

## FOLK'S TENNESSEE FRIENDS ELATED

Former Tennessean Wins Big Victory in Democratic Primaries in Missouri.

(Special to The News.)  
Nashville, Aug. 7.—Nashville friends of Hon. Joseph W. Folk, noted Tennessean, are elated over his nomination yesterday by the democrats of Missouri for the United States senate over Zenophos P. Willey, the incumbent and appointee of Gov. Gardner, another Tennessean, who has become prominent in Missouri politics. Former Governor Folk is well known here, being a graduate of Vanderbilt university in the class of 1885 and has three brothers who reside in Nashville, Beau E., Carey and Humphrey B. Folk.

## MORE THAN MILLION CATTLE SLAUGHTERED

Estimated Sales of Beef Runs Up to Three Billion Dollars.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Since Jan. 1, more than 1,000,000 cattle have been slaughtered here by one packer alone, it was said today in announcing that the gross "packing town" sales of the year, as estimated on the sales today by the five largest packers, will total \$3,000,000,000. The profit on the total sales, packers assert, is between 2 and 3 per cent.

## OKLAHOMA CONGRESSMEN RENOMINATED BY STATE

Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 7.—Returns from over the state indicate that United States Senator Robert L. Owen has been renominated in the democratic primary, only a few counties giving Robert Galbreath, of Tulsa, his only opponent, a vote.

All the present congressmen appear to have been renominated. In the first district, now represented by T. Q. Chandler (Republican), E. B. Howard, state auditor, appears to be nominated by the democrats over James S. Davidson.

## VIOLATED ORDERS BUT WON GLORY—STOPPED HUN RUSH

Paris, Aug. 7.—One of the American detachments that won glory in stopping the last German rush, did so in direct violation of orders. The story was told today by a man from the detachment which they relieved.

"When the so and so company came up," he said, "our orders told them we were to fall back and consolidate on new ground to the rear. As we pulled out the French on their flank sent word over to come on back. I overheard the answer."

"You parlez that officer and tell him that we like this place and we're going to stay here," was what their commanding officer replied.

"And he did stay. And the Germans couldn't move him and his stand marked the real end of the German rush—in violation of orders."

## "SATANS" IS GERMAN'S PET NAME FOR AMERICANS

"Independent Audacity" Gave Huns Much Trouble in Recent Skirmishes.

Amsterdam, Aug. 7.—"Satans" is the pet name for American soldiers among the men in the German army, according to a letter written by Lieut. Banke, who as "officer-war correspondent" writes for German papers stories of individual deeds of bravery by Germans whose names, addresses

## SIBERIAN REPUBLIC'S NEW ARMY



Cossack cavalry of the Semenoff-Orloff forces of the new Siberian provisional government marching through Harbin, Manchuria, on their way to battle the bolsheviks in eastern Siberia. At the head of the column is borne the new emblem of the Siberian republic, having a black shield crossed by three slanting bars of red, white and blue—the colors of true democracy.

## COL. LEA WAS SPEAKER ON FOURTH OF JULY

"Somewhere in France"—Food Conditions Good—Slowness of Mails.

One of the artillery officers in the 55th field artillery brigade writes from "somewhere in France" on July 3, that Col. Luke Lea was on the program for the Fourth of July speech in the village where they were stationed. A French general was to make the response. The American flag was to fly over the house of parliament and a new street in Paris to be named for the president.

Writing of the monetary conditions he says:

"I went down the other day and drew my pay check—the franc certainly so like water over here. Food however, is extremely reasonable and well prepared. These cloths and clothing also are of excellent quality and cheap. American cloths do not compare with those over here in texture and cost about 20 per cent. more than on this side. But one traveling must have a broad card and a sugar card, they are not on a meat ration as in England—no meat cards—but there are meatless days, which are strictly adhered to."

"One day each week everybody comes to town, in the quiet little village near our camp here; the women according to our standards are not pretty. They are Bretons, and their style of beauty is a thing to marvel at. They say they are not French—they are Bretons. As each of the older women comes hobbling into town she drives her pig, her cow or other animal. In the main room of one of the subberges (that is a sort of tavern) you can see them dancing. A sort of mixture of a clog dance and two step, except that at each forward step there is a compensating backward step and the couples occupy the same square on the floor for some five or more minutes. The upper classes in France have suspended dancing until the war is over."

Writing of the failure of the mail to reach the soldiers, he says: "Another week has now passed and no word from home. The mail service of the A. E. F. seems so disorganized that we have given up expecting mail, and when it comes it will be like manna from heaven. I hope that my mail will chase me about to my new post."

## John Tener Resigns From National League

New York, Aug. 7.—Little surprise was felt in baseball circles here today over the resignation of John K. Tener as president of the National league. His action was expected in view of the recent developments in baseball which caused him to resign to serve longer on the National commission. It is expected that the National league will meet soon to take action on his resignation.

## COL. LEA WAS SPEAKER ON FOURTH OF JULY

"Somewhere in France"—Food Conditions Good—Slowness of Mails.

One of the artillery officers in the 55th field artillery brigade writes from "somewhere in France" on July 3, that Col. Luke Lea was on the program for the Fourth of July speech in the village where they were stationed. A French general was to make the response. The American flag was to fly over the house of parliament and a new street in Paris to be named for the president.

Writing of the monetary conditions he says:

"I went down the other day and drew my pay check—the franc certainly so like water over here. Food however, is extremely reasonable and well prepared. These cloths and clothing also are of excellent quality and cheap. American cloths do not compare with those over here in texture and cost about 20 per cent. more than on this side. But one traveling must have a broad card and a sugar card, they are not on a meat ration as in England—no meat cards—but there are meatless days, which are strictly adhered to."

"One day each week everybody comes to town, in the quiet little village near our camp here; the women according to our standards are not pretty. They are Bretons, and their style of beauty is a thing to marvel at. They say they are not French—they are Bretons. As each of the older women comes hobbling into town she drives her pig, her cow or other animal. In the main room of one of the subberges (that is a sort of tavern) you can see them dancing. A sort of mixture of a clog dance and two step, except that at each forward step there is a compensating backward step and the couples occupy the same square on the floor for some five or more minutes. The upper classes in France have suspended dancing until the war is over."

Writing of the failure of the mail to reach the soldiers, he says: "Another week has now passed and no word from home. The mail service of the A. E. F. seems so disorganized that we have given up expecting mail, and when it comes it will be like manna from heaven. I hope that my mail will chase me about to my new post."

## John Tener Resigns From National League

New York, Aug. 7.—Little surprise was felt in baseball circles here today over the resignation of John K. Tener as president of the National league. His action was expected in view of the recent developments in baseball which caused him to resign to serve longer on the National commission. It is expected that the National league will meet soon to take action on his resignation.

## Consolidate Offices

Telegraph Headquarters at Oglethorpe to Unite in One Building.

All telegraph offices at Chickamauga park which have been widely scattered throughout the different camps will be consolidated. This consolidation will be made in the new telegraph office to be erected fifty feet south of the telephone building right back of headquarters at Port Oglethorpe. After this building has been completed all of the Western Union lines will be taken over including those at Civic Center, Lytle, Fort Oglethorpe, Camp Greenleaf and other places in the park.

## FOLK NOMINATED FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

He Will Oppose Selden P. Spencer, Republican Nominee.

St. Louis, Aug. 7.—Former governor Folk, democrat, and Selden P. Spencer, republican, will be the opposing candidates for election as United States senator in the November general election as a result of the primaries yesterday which gave both a virtual landslide over their opponents.

At Folk's headquarters it was believed today the official state-wide returns would give him at least 40,000 more votes than were cast for his chief opponent, United States Senator Willey, of St. Louis.

Spencer claims a majority of 25,000 over his opponent, Col. Jay L. Torrey, of Fruitville.

## COLUMBUS STREET CAR MEN THREATEN STRIKE

Sunday, Aug. 11, Designated as Day for Walk-Out Unless Demands Are Granted.

Columbus, Ga., Aug. 7.—Motormen and conductors of Columbus street cars, who recently formed a union, have designated Sunday, August 11, for a walk-out if officials of the company do not meet their demands. The men contend that they have the right to organize and demand the right to do so without discrimination against them. The strike call is the result of a meeting when a fifty to one vote in favor of it was taken.

Sixty of the local street car men are members of the union.

Telegrams have been sent to Secretary Wilson and to the head of the carmen's union.

Officials of the company hold strictly to the non-union attitude. Members of the executive committee of the union have been discharged.

## RED CROSS PAPER COMES; READY FOR WORK

Men Again Wanted to Aid Workers in Preparing Bandages for Shipment.

An announcement has been made at Red Cross headquarters that the paper for packing the front line packets has come. The officials in charge have requested that the men who have been packing will come Friday night of this week at 7:30 o'clock and again Tuesday evening.

## MACKENSEN SAID TO HAVE REPLACED LUDENDORFF

Field Marshal Von Mackensen, Germany's famous cavalry general, who conquered Serbia, Montenegro and Rumania and who won fame by his break through on the Danube, has been placed in supreme command of all the German armies in the west, according to dispatches from Berlin, via Paris. The same dispatches report that Gen. Von Ludendorff has been displaced.

## PAUSE TO MOVE UP GUNS

Today, the last day of the third week of the allied counter-offensive against the Germans on the Aisne-Marne front, found the entente forces solidly reorganizing their new positions, having beaten off all German assaults north of the Vesle river. Violent artillery actions developed along the Aisne river, progress of the allied forces is menacing the German right flank.

Following the rapid Franco-American advance, it has been found necessary to pause to move up guns and munitions and to allow fresh units to move into the front lines to relieve the men that were tired out by chasing the swiftly retreating Germans.

## BIG MEN OF DIXIE LINE UP FOR DRIVE

Campaign for Funds for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Army Work Is Launched.

Atlanta, Aug. 7.—With the biggest men in Dixie lining up for the forthcoming financial drive to raise \$112,000,000 and more so that the boys over there may continue to have the comforts that the army and navy Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been furnishing, departmental leaders in the proposed campaign declare that the southeast will roll up a veritable tidal wave of contributions when the drive opens following the fourth liberty loan floating.

Foundations for the popular movement are being laid the latest step being the appointment of men who will do the fund raising campaign in the southeast, comprising the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi.

R. H. King is campaign director for the southeast in the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. co-operative campaign. John J. Eagan, chairman of the southeastern war work council and bureau of finance and chairman of the navy department, commission on training camp activities, has announced the appointment of the state directors:

North Carolina, Zack Dunlap, with headquarters at Durham.

Tennessee, C. J. Jackson, with headquarters at Nashville.

Alabama, W. S. Stallings, with headquarters at Birmingham.

Florida, J. Herbert Wilson, with headquarters at Jacksonville.

Georgia, Malcolm Lockhart, headquarters at Atlanta.

Mississippi, Blake F. Godfrey, with headquarters at Jackson.

South Carolina, A. A. Protman, with headquarters at Columbia.

James W. Knight is associate to Campaign Director King, while L. Porter Moore is publicity director for the army and navy Y. M. C. A. of the southeast.

## GERMAN GASES GALORE—MUSTARD, SNEEZE, CHOCOLATE—INEFFECTIVE

Americans Have Learned Means of Protection Against Germ Tricks—South Wind Proved Good Ally in Battle at Fismes, Blowing Back Death-Laden Odors.

(Associated Press.)

With the American Army on the Vesle, Aug. 7.—(8 a.m.)—The Germans along the line opposite the Americans west of Fismes used their guns freely yesterday afternoon in an apparent attempt to discourage the Americans and their French allies from further aggressive efforts.

The Germans were handicapped by the weather conditions. It was misty, and at times, rainy, and although German balloons were up they must have been unable to report accurately. About mid-afternoon the Germans began trying other methods to get the range for their heavy guns. Many shells which struck out black smoke were hurled toward cross roads and other objectives to gauge the range from the smoke clouds. But he mist likewise hampered accuracy in observations on these shells and the attempt was abandoned.

Huns Combed the Hills. Late in the afternoon the Germans began using mustard gas, sneeze gas, and some chocolate gas—so named from the odor. These gas attacks were ineffective, the American gas shells having taught the troops all the German tricks. Nevertheless, the Germans were persistent. They combed the hills bordering the Vesle with gas shells, endeavoring to reach the roads leading to Fismes and other points where they thought the allies might be assembling for a crossing of the Vesle. At some places along the Vesle, the Germans would start playing shells in a zigzag line for a mile or so and back again, often dropping them every twenty or thirty feet at then repeating the process along the objectives for which they were aiming.

Trick Failed to Work. South of Basoches, where the Germans tried this trick, they fired lighter gas first, then suddenly switching to a more powerful poison gas hoping to catch the allies napping. The men, however, have learned to discern the various varieties of shell as have regular systems of sending word along the line for their protection. Today, likewise there happened to be a south wind which carried the gas back across the Vesle, and after putting their masks for each attack the Americans would laugh as the gas was blown back.

Pounding Away After Dark. Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.

Meanwhile, the Americans at Fismes kept pounding away with machine guns north of the Vesle. The smaller weapons were kept working full time in the hope of keeping the south banks of the river. Dark ness came and with it more rain. The Germans kept pounding away after dark, but for every shell the enemy sent in the Americans sent across half dozen or more and never said good-night.